medicine or some make of piano in the name of humanity let it be stopped.— Chicago Tribune.

Members of the legislature can't be ex-pected to read shout all the deaths that come of overhead wires. St. Louis Post-Dispotch.

CAPTURED A BUNGLAR.

Exclusive Morning Service of the

NEW YORK OFFICE:

TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1000.

Wassersons, June 25.—For Lower Michigan: Fair, warmer in southern portion, variable winds.

Governor Altgeld of Illinois has

startled the civilized world by parkenmed sparchists, who were servn the Haymarket riet of May 4, 1886. sel wab and Fielding were serving life Noarly everybody is familiar with the

history of these men, and of their dead nt dishonored fellows, above whose nument was unveiled on last crime, and of the trial and conviction. are repeated in the news columns, and will serve to refresh the memory of these who have forgotten much of that unbuly massacre in the Haymarket

gugue and political poltrood who deat is chief executive of Illinois, resumes to set at naught the deerate judgment of the courts of the handed devils who defied the laws and last. referred its minions. It is freely charged by those assuming to know m. If this be true, then Altgold is a more dangerous man than the murderers whom he has set at liberty in joy of revolutionary anarchists.

The act itself is bad enough, but comcation of the monument to the reds who were hanged November 11, 1887, it is infinitely worse. The moral effect of the two incidents will be to vindicate the cause of anarchy among the ignorant.

A monument for the dead, and a partriumph of right over miscarried justice. One suffers a sense of depression and apprehension for the future as the full illeance of these two incidents come home to him. Altgeld is the Arnold of our day. The one betrayed his country and suffered death; the other has outraged justice and deserves everlasting

TROOPS AT THE FAIR.

Our military boys are greatly disappointed over the unfavorable prospects for their visit to the world's fair. The legislature generously provided for the trip, but it now appears that there are least and constitutional objections to

carrying out the proposed plan.
It will be wiser for the boys to await the outcome of the meeting of the state military beard and then accept the final decision as being in conformance with sent to Yorktown several years ago will not percessarily be a precedent in deciding the present question.

Governor Rich is understood to be militia, but he would not be justified in going diametrically counter to the opinun of the attorney general to do so. The military board will meet Friday to discuse the subject. Governor Rich will be present. If the traips may be sent to Charge without violating the organic and statute laws of the state it is more than likely that the board will decide to

Colonel Tyrreit of Jackson suggests a plan under which, if adopted, the boys will be able to visit Jackson Park almost dully. He proposes to hold camp at Renten Harber, within two hours' rice of the fair grounds. From such a camp the boys could take daily excursions to the White City and at the same time make camp discipline doubly effective.

OUR NEIGHBOR'S ERROR.

Our interesting local exchange, the Democrat, confesses that it made statements regarding the comparative taxation of this and other cities without having before it complete and reliable statistics. It is now engaged in a determined search for figures to prove that it might have been right, but politely refuses to publish Mr. Taylor's figures to prove that it was wrong. Instrail of giving its hearers the benefit of Mr. Taylor's carefully prepared article on the subject it substitutes its own

opinion, based on incomplete statistics By the meagre exhibit of valuations which the Democrat made yesterday, it appears that in each of the four pities cited the valuations are either more then double, or nearly double, the valuetion of this city. In each city assert the total amount of taxes levied in greater than the total amount report in this city. It would necessarily follow that the rate of taxation avoid he higher. The mulhematical problem purplied is test many of solution to esquiry a statement.

the was of the four cities clied by The Descriptat, Synemat, N. T., re-The Description Grand Espirits to incluse "Kuralia" Countries to spell it

lunder. It should make having made a part confession of its error, to astropology that it was with-out information when it asserted that taxes were unprepentedly higher in Grand Rapids than in any other city of

ILLPOUNDED PRAME

will dissern that it was frightened by the ery of "wolf! wolf! when there was no wolf." There has been very little reason for the widespread distruct that has enter into public confidence like a canker-worm and homoprombed, with doubts of the future, our great moneyed institutions. Reference is i.e.d, of course, to our industrial and banking interests.

riof. Wiping the tears from her eyes she solved sorrowfully at the stranger and solved: "Oh. sir, I was thinking if my little boy should come along here and fall in and be drowned, what a terrible thing it would be!" The old woman's on is not an exaggerated ure of the country's apprehension of

The backbone of this apprehension is now being broken. In a few weeks we over the strength of our former nounced and congress still keep its withstand the shock sure to follow tariff tinkering. We have cried pretty loud and pretty long without being hart and soon we may laugh at our illfounded

PAGE AGAIN.

Page, the saw set swindler, whom for libel against THE HERALD, is now in jail in lows charged with a tire-set swindle. The circumstances in the lowa swindle are identical with the saw-set swindle he successfully practiced on old state to release from prison three rest. man Richmond at Lowell in January

> Elsewhere the story of Page's latest of the Waterloo Daily Times. Following served in Tun HERALD libel suit, exlanatory of the action of the jury and defending the integrity of its verdict. There is a wide difference of opinion between THE HERALD and the members of the jury. It is precisely measured by the amount of the jury's verdict, so that any further discussion would be without protit.

THE HERALD has not questioned the good faith of the jury. It has intimated that the jury was taken in, deceived by the oily misrepresentations of Page. mond were taken in; why not Journal. the jury? THE HERALD went to trial conscious that it had done a public service, not a private injury. It showed that every act of Page was the act of a swindler from the time he saw Richmond at Lowell until he got possession of his money. It also showed that Page had swindled several men at Ludington. All the reputation he had in Michigan was a bad one.

This evidence was sufficient to satisfy THE HERALD. It was not sufficient to meet the requirements of the jury. The jury acted in good faith, as all juries do, but it so happens that in this case the verdict turns out to be a ridiculous travesty on justice. But the jury is not to blame, nor does THE HERALD mean to insinuate any such a thing.

ROLAND KYLE and his young bride of Crawfordville, Indiana, quarreled over what seemed a sufficient amount of money to enable the fair Mrs. Kyle to visit the world's fair. In a rage he anxious to gratify the desires of the threw her a dime, which she cheerfully accepted. Then she bought morphine with it, and now lies cold in death. Mr. Kyle should have made it a nickel. The insult to his wife's sense of the eternal fitness of things would have been no greater, and a nickel's worth of morphine rarely proves tatal.

Wirm a smooth surfaced road extending all the way from this city to Cascade that resert will be visited by largely increased numbers of persons for rest and pleasure. With a bouletard surrounding Reed's lake and another extending slong the river bank as far as Grandville, the city would be well supplied

In his baccalaureate address Presi dent Angell called the attention of the university graduating class to the fact that St. Paul spent thirty years of his life in training. President Angell might have stilled that this training was not on a einder track or in a gymnasium, either.

GRAND RAVIDS has the finest race track between two sens. Salebury, the great California borseman, appreciates this fact, and that is why his poerless trotters and pacers are at Cometock

QUEEN VICTORIA is to unveil a statue of herself in the Kennington gardens. If Vic's modesty be given any chance for development, it ought eventually to reenit in her writing her own obituary.

Anyment was quick to take steps to punish the Decator lynchers and new he has committed a crime against society almost as great as Goire.

Wast few offices have not been given to Josiah Quincuy's friends have gone to employee in Don M. Dickinson's law office.

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REDS SET PRES.

(Continued from Let Page.)

Spice, worn as his friends any by long confinement, consented to admit his error, but Ogloshy, considering him the leader, would give him no mercy. Pieidea and Schwab unde terms and their sentence was cut down to life imprisonment. Spice, Parsone, Piecher and Engel were banged from the mone gibbet in the north corridor of the init on November 11, 1867. They were buried an November 13 in Wakiheim cometery, where but yesterday a monument in their memory was unveiled. The others were quickly taken to Joliet penitentiary.

The Amnesty association fostered this feeling and was conseless and tireless in the work of raising funds for the relief of their "martyrs" and in the harder task of molding public sentiment to their telief. Governor Fifer refused persistently to accede to the request for pardon. When Governor Altgeld took the gubernatorial chair one of the first things he was called upon to explain was his attitude on the anarchists cases. He put the matter off from time to time, in each instance giving equivocal answers, but the anarchists, encouraged that he did not promptly reject overtures for pardon, redoubled their exertions and labored confidently, inspired by absence of fint failure. The result, they say, is what they have expected. hey say, is what they have expected.

The people of Ohio are entitled to the cordial commiseration of the rest of the inhabitants of the country. While the latter are doing what they can to keep cool and going to the world's fair, the Buckeyes are heating themselves with political caucusing and nominating, discussing and wire pulling, and getting ready for a red hot election. It is not to see such a waste of opportunity. to see such a waste of opportunity.-Detroit Free Press.

The actute wool-buyer is preaching a pretty good tariff sermon these days. In view of the prospect of free wool he offers prices that make the farmers' jaw drop against his chest with a hollow clang like a brass knocker on the door of a deserted house.—Detroit Tribune.

An elephant broke away from a circus Friday and ran about the streets, and even this incident is pronounced to be only ordinarly exciting.—Muskegon News.

The worthy soldier and deserving pensioner has the least to fear and most to gain by the thorough over-hauling of the pension office.—Oceans

If there had never been any slaves except those sold on the auction block, every land under the sun would now be free.—Jackson Patriot. The Chinese rule -a beheaded banker

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY.

Sunday School Teacher—Now, Tommy, describe the combat that took place between David and Goliath.

Tommy (full of enthusiasm at anything to do with a fight)—Goliar, he came out and talked through his hat. David, he chinned him a little an' then he upped and pegged him in the cokernut with a brick and Goliar croaked.—Drake's Magazine.

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"Gentlemen," said an indignant passenger on a Third avenue car yesterday, "will none of you get up and give this old indy a seat?"

"I'll thank you, sir," anapped the lady, "to attend to your own affairs. I am not so old as you are by twenty years, if I am any judge of a person's are." age."
The indignant passenger got off at the next station.—Texas Siftings.

"It's the little things that puzzle one."
Mr. Soak - That's so. Last night, for instance, I had no trouble in finding the house I lived in, but blame me if I could find the keyhole. - Brooklyn Life.

Master of Ceremonies - We have here your majesty, the finest works of art-Eulalie—I have observed them. Pass the sausage!—Atlanta Constitution.

POINTS ABOUT MEN.

The Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, having succeeded in paying off the debts which hung over the Tabernacle, has relapsed into indolent and workly ways. He has become a dog fancier, and has just paid \$500 for a bull terrier known as Courett II. The animal is said to be marveiously ugly and has a mouth bigger than that of his owner.

Senator Sherman, whose silver bill is now being danned with great fervor by both political parties, has moved into his new residence, which is one of the finest in Washington. It is suid to have cost \$150,000. Senator Sherman has made a great deal of money in Washington real estate and still has large holdings there.

of the best amateur trap shooters in America. Congressman Bynum of Indiana is also pretty well up to the professional standard, and ex-Czar Reed, whom he flagellated so vigorously in congress, can break glass balls like Dr. Carver.

Capt. Charles King of Milwaukee, having thoroughly done the world'afair, is about to sail for Europe with his family. The Authors' club of New York is to give him a banquet next Tuesday night. He will sail Wednesday.

HIT AND MISS BHILFS.

It is stated that the running expenses of the world's fair are \$100,000 a month too high. Chicago ought to hill a few more hogs and come to the rescue.— Providence Telegram.

The fact that train robbers have begun to rich in carriages may be taken as an indication that somebady is trying to elevate the profession. Hit Louis No.

The hands of a clock are not always at siene or at sevene, but their life is one continual respect of upe and during. New York Journal

Failure in time to duly seeign means a crack for others along the lice. Buffa If the comboy race from Chadron, Na branks, to Chicago is to be used as an

At 3 o'clock this morning Officer Lynch discovered two men attempting to force the rear door to the People of Restaurant on Ottawa street. One of the men stood in the alley and had lifted the other to the door, which is several feet above the alley. Officer Lynch made a rush to the place and after a hot chase captured one of the men on Lyon street. The other fellow ran up the iron stairway in the arcade and escaped. At headquarters the man captured gave the name of Len Wyatt. He was at one time employed at the Peoples' restaurant and knew where the cash was kept. Bone one entered the place Sunday night and stole about \$10, and it is believed this same fellow did that job.

DAY POR MUD LARKS.

Sheepshead.

New Yors, June 26.—The mud larks had their inning at Sheepshead Bay this afternoon. The track was a quagmire, betlock deep in mud. Profuse scratching tended to lower the fields to a minimum. The talent had poor success trying to pick the winners. Dr. Harbrouck was an odds on favorite in the first race, but he seemed to be unable to extend himself on the slippery track and Major Daly, at 7 to 1, took the race by two lengths from Lizzette, who beat Bkeddaddle five lengths for place. The Sea and Sound stakes came next. Ajax was favorite at 6 to 5. Louise cut out the running for five furlougs, when Ajax passed her and running away from his field won in a canter by five lengths. Comanche was second and Raintow, four lengths back, third. The betters thought Kilkeany could win the third race from Mars at the weights, but mud is the element of the big Morris horse, and after allowing Saragossa to make the pace for him, he came away at the far turn and won easily by five lengths. Kilkenny beat Saragossa a like distance for the place. Deception and Sir Arthur were equal favorites in the stretch and Deception came out the victor by three lengths. Boss McDuff was a half length in the rear. The last two races were unimportant. Both were won by favorites.

First race, Futurity course Major Daly won, Lizetta second, Skedaddle thirk; time, 1:12 4 5. Second, the Bes and Sound stakes, nile and an eighth—Ajax won, Co-nanche second, Rainbow third; time,

Third, mile and an eighth Mars won, (ilkenny second, Saragassa third; time, Fourth, one mile -Deception won. Sir Arthur second, Bess McDuff third; time,

1:45 3-5. 135 3-5.

Fifth, half mile—Flirt won, Faustina colt second, Miss Galop third ;time, :50.

Sixth, Spring Turf selling stakes, six furlongs—Figure won, J. P. B. second, Josie third; time, 1:19.

Long Shot Won.

Chicago, June 26.—Washington park results follow: First race, five furlongs —Hi Henry, 118 (Bell), 12 to 1, won, La Belle second, Rap a Tap third; time, :18.
Second, one mile—Shadow won, Mockahi second, Revolver third; time, 1:40½.

Third, mile and a furlong—Ernest Race won, Ormic second, Joe Blackburn third; time, 1:54½.

Fourth, mile and sixteenth—The Sculptor won, Midway second, Eleno third; time, 1:49½.

Fifth, six furlongs—Pessara won, Sunshine Whisky second; Salvation third; time, 1:14,

Hace Gessip.

Boundless is looked upon with suspicion by the eastern racing public, who think that the two hours at the post won him the race. The derby winner is engaged in the Realization stakes, worth over \$30,000 to be run at the Coney Island Jockey club's course at Sheepshead Bay on Saturday next, and the prize is certainly worth trying for. St. Leonards, Don Alonzo, Ramapo, Sir Francis, Sir Walter, St. Domingo and Chiswick are among the entries, and if the western colt comes to the bay and beats this field, a mile and five furlongs, his superiority will be conceded.

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The entries for several classes in the July races have closed. Secretary Van Scoter has established b... headquarters at the Frazer House. Entries for the free-for-all trot will close Thursday, while those for the running race will be received up to and including July 1. The Valley derby, open to Saginaw Valley horses, will be a mile-and-a-half dash, and a harge field of starters is promised. One drawback of Bay City races is the fact that the track is only a half mile affair. Time and again efforts have been made to get a mile track, but they have always held.

they have always held.

Final arrangements for the sculling match between J. F. Corbet of Chicago and Ed Clator of Wheeling. West Virginia, were completed yesterday. The match is for \$500 a side, and the race, three miles with a turn, will be rowed at St. Joe, Michigan, on July 3, either on the river or lake, according to the condition of the water. Corbet leaves today for St. Joe to complete his training. Clator will cross the lake Wednesday. In addition to the stake there will a \$200 purse.

"Snapper" Garrison received \$1,000 for riding Boundless. The "Snapper's ability to throw his weight on the animal's shoulders spared the horse at the out wait.

YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES.

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Butteries-Young and O'Contor; Esper and Parrell, Umpire-McQuald. Potteries - Breitenstein and Peits; Robinson and Mulines, Unspires Caffing.

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Those five lines on the blade become tilted forward too much, and the space won't keep its edge. By allowing it to rest a few weeks the former relative position of the molecules is restored and the blade virtually re tempered. There is no reason why a man should not shave himself as easily as a barber does it. He ought to do it much easier. I never persuit a barber to touch my face. The man that shaves himself and goes around with a face like a tanderious steak is either aboundably careless or che he doesn't know enough to keep his razors in decent condition."

"I'm dod gasted tired of this rot about the Infanta Eulalia, the duke of Veragua, the Ahkoond of Swat, the Whang Whang of Oshkosh, and the rest of the foreign notables," said C. J. McManus of Cincinnati in the New Livingston last night. "I haven't read anything else for two months. I'll be devoutly and unsparingly thankful when the whole aggregation has returned to its various homes. It's sickening, blamed, if it isn't. Everything the infanta ever owned, even to her hose supporters, has been described with a detail that would be refreshing if the amount were not so overwhelming. The duke's patent leather shoes and the prince's whiskers have been given columns. Everybody has been anxious to touch the hem of the garment of the woman whose mother was the most notorious characin Europe. Society has fallen over itself to honor her and humor her every whim. I'd like to see a few of the good old fashioned Smiths and Jones and Whites and Browns and Robinsons given a show in this business."

8. B. Jackson of Chicago is a guest in The Morton. I or many great suns Mr. Jackson has come to Grand Rapids and bought furniture. But he's reformed now and trying to live a better life. He is selling whicky for the Paul Jones distilling company, and is making his first trip to Grand Rapids in that capacity. "It does me good to get back here even if I'm not buying furniture," remarked Mr. Jackson yesterday. "Something about the atmosphere of the city agrees with me. Then the boys have a method of 'following up,' which is uiquely their own. I'm coming back next month to meet them all, just to renew old time recollections. Whisky is just so so. Trade isn't good anywhere except in Chicago. They have it all there."

Willis M. Slosson of Reed City, deputy collector of internal revenue, was a guest in Fhe Morton yesterday. During Mr. Slosson's absence from home the other day lightning struck his house and tore an expansive V-shaped opening in the roof. Following the lightning came the Reed City fire department. The rain also took a hand in the festivities and the insurance commanies have The rain also took a hand in the festivi-ties, and the insurance companies have promised to square things. Mr. Slosson is uncertain about the reason for the calamity, but imagines that it is intended as an awful lesson to straight out re-publicans who continue to hold office during a democrat administration. Now he's praying for the appointment of a successor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Cook of Can-Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Cook of Can-andnigus, N. Y., arrived in the Morton last night on their way to Charlevoix. Mrs. J. Howard. Miss Howard and Miss Leavenworth of St. Louis were among the resort travelers who dined in The Morton yesterday on their way North.

S. L. Chase of Niles is registered in Sweet's. Mr. Chase is a sort of double-headed newspaper man, being proprietor of both the Niles Sun and The Republi-

William Smith, Miss Allie Dewey and Mr. and Mrs. J. Mc. Smith of Char-lotte are guests in The Morton. They are on their way to Bay View.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Davis of Fremont arrived in Sweet's last evening. They are on their way to Chicago to visit the world's fair.

A. V. Pantlind, the senior proprietor of The Morton, will leave for Old Mission Thursday to spend the summer. Monros Willis M. Slomon, Reed City; F. H. Biteley, Casnovia; Walter Clark, Battle Creek; Mrs. Cooley, Mt. Pleasant; J. J. Bennett, Detroit; L. T. Kinney, Woodville.

Sweet's S. Krause, Ann Arbor; B.C. Frankein, Adrian; F. M. Van Campen, Bay City; S. L. Chase, Niles; Joseph Smith, William Spencer, Three Rivers.

New Lavinoscox - G. W. Perry, Coldwater; W. J. Reed, Jackson; Fred Sweet, Detroit; A. N. Shook, Miss Roth Shook, Coral; Jacob Bear, Grand Haven; C. R. Hine, Lowell.

Exers. P. D. Miller. Schoolcraft; W. J. Carter, Detroit; H. P. Lindsey, Cachillac, F. E. Shattuck, Sand Lake; C. N. H. de, Rockford, G. H. Chandier, Hol-

Kayr D. F. Dunning, Big Rapids, W. Parker, Hart; W. Comebeck, Jack son; George L. Pomercy, Betruit; D. P. Wasdall, Otsego; George A. Brown,

Changeron George Curtis Ravenna; Alvin Evans, Owisses; O. H. Reed, Hud-sorville; C. W. Marshull, Eurenna; I. H. Mills, Obsego. Barrior Synear Frank Getes, Low-ell, M. G. Hotchkiss, Reiding; H. J. Meliville, Shelby, Ellis Culver, Neway-go, O. G. Ricc, Sparts; C. J. Medville, Shelby.

Miss Jennie Doughty of Jackson went to drive last night. The horse ran away and Miss Doughty was thrown on her head fracturing her arm and possibly her skull.

# It Oucers Them All Co

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### INDEPENDENCE DAY, 1893,

Should be celebrated with even more than the usual display of patriotism, for as our country increases in prosperity, peace and happiness, so should our gratitude increase and be visibly shown in a proper celebration of the birthday that gave rise to it. BLANK CARTRIDGES, TOY PISTOLS, POWDER, SHOT, REVOLVERS, BRASS AND PAPER SHELLS. All will help you in a most fitting manner to celebrate the Glorious Fourth of July, eighteen hundred uinety-three.

